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Musical Program

This coming Saturday the Raymond Lions Club is bringing an outstanding Musical Production to the Opera House. We wish to give you some idea of the development of Basil Horsfall Productions.

Basil Horsfall was the senior director of the famous "Theatre Under the Stars" of Vancouver. He was very much concerned about the migration of our young promising artists of Canada to United States and Europe. One of the stars of "A Night in Vienna" has performed in Paris. The only reason for this mass exit every year is simply the lack of interest and organization in this country. Basil decided to gamble on the Canadian Public and use the talent of his outdoor theatre on the West Coast to start a series of tours during the winter months. He has had outstanding success from the start.

He has built up a series of five remarkable productions to tour this year. The one we selected for Raymond is of the best. This type of production does not follow the practice of touring small towns but they happened to have an opening right now on their schedule. They come to us directly from Edmonton and from here they go East and then catch Calgary on their way back. We persuaded them to give Raymond a trial.

If the people of Raymond and district wish to enjoy this type of entertainment you can get more of it by supporting the show next Saturday night. The Lions are very much interested in sponsoring this calibre of good music. If you can encourage the singers by making it worth their while to visit us, we are sure to get them back at a later date. Raymond should be in on some of these circuit performances.

See our posters around town. Check the advertising elsewhere in this paper and learn what you may see and hear. Watch for the leaflets giving more about the show. Then bring your friends and see the type of program you can really enjoy.

Cabinet Shake-up

The Raymond Lions Club lost one of their most enthusiastic members this summer when Kieth McBride left our town. This has made it necessary to reorganize part of our executive officers. A general cabinet shake-up was the final result. At a recent directors meeting the following changes were made: Kieth was released as First Vice-President and M. T. King appointed to fill the term. Cal Hill was appointed to finish the term as Lion Tamer. Then Herbe Wilde was elected to finish the year as Tall Twister. Hiede Karaki was recommended to the Town as representative on the Library Board. Will Wilde is now the Lions' Official Greeter. The new activities get under way next Monday in the Opera House at 7:30 P. M. Several projects are under way and more are being planned. The Annual Winter Carnival is coming up next.

Raise Funds for the Blind

Canvassing for the Canadian Institute for the Blind will begin next week—much work has already been done with regard to this worthy project. Local children will be tested

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rolfsen and Honnie Heninger took little Kay Rolfsen to Calgary last week-end to the Junior Red Cross Hospital. It is not known how long she will have to stay there but her condition is improving.

Initial Meeting of Home and School Assn.

The first Home and School meeting of the 1950-51 season was held Wednesday night in the Public School. All future meetings will be held in the Town Hall on the last Wednesday of each month, unless otherwise announced.

After the opening "O Canada" the President, Mrs. Dorothy Dahl, discussed several points of interest and introduced the program for the year.

She said that although it is essential for children to reach school in time it is not at all necessary for them to get there half an hour early when there is nothing for them to do but play in the corridors.

It is hoped to offer prizes or scholarships this year for the students who show outstanding co-operativeness, loyalty, good feeling to fellow students and cleanliness in addition to scholastic ability.

The outline program was read and it is hoped it will be printed in the paper in the near future.

The Question Box was opened and three questions read. After some discussion it was decided to pass them on to the people they concerned or discuss them again later.

It is hoped to hold a dance to raise funds for school playground equipment.

As Mr. Hicken was not present the Honor Roll was not discussed this month but it will be brought up in a future meeting.

A short discussion on petty thieving followed, this will probably be the main theme of the next meeting on October 25.

Anyone who has something they would like to hear discussed at a meeting is asked to contact Mrs. Dahl by phone or Mrs. Mary Hyde by mail.

Mrs. Vivian King is at Card's Coal office while June Anderson is away.

There will be a meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary Monday, Oct. 2 in the Legion Hall at 8 p.m.

We're Relieved

Tuesday night Roxie and I were greatly relieved—she because she had no more worries about arranging our Fourth Ward Speech Festival and me because I had no more worries about announcing it. In our opinion, and others too, it was a good program. John Allen gave a demonstration of the proper method of reading the Scriptures, D. A. Bennett related some interesting pioneer stories and Kay Salmon sang a solo. Ken Hicken and Pat Strong played an organ-piano duet and then came the debate. The subject was "Early or Late Marriages" with the ages of 22 for girls and 25 for boys (or men) considered old enough. The team of Phillipa Meeks and Vede Gilchrist won over Jazelle Meeks and Gordon Anderson — both gave some very good arguments. Barker Selman (with a very few minutes notice) substituted for an absentee with a travelogue on Tonga (think that is the spelling) which was, to say the least, excellent. A trio by Bee Hive Girls finished the program. In spite of the rain we had fun and a fair sized crowd.

To Sing Here



Karl Norman

Direct from new triumphs in leading roles at Vancouver's famous Theatre Under the Stars comes Karl Norman well-known Canadian tenor, who will appear here in "A Night in Vienna" at the Opera House on Saturday, Sept. 30.

Mr. Norman for four years has been a CBC featured artist on such shows as "Summertime", "Immortal Music", "Operetta Time" and many others. He has been with the Theatre Under the Stars for four seasons.

He was fortunate in being able to study under prominent French professors of music while with the army overseas, and appeared in concerts at Theatre National de l'Opera, the Paris Opera House, Salle Pleyel, the Palais de Chaillot and Radio-Diffusion Française.

Last year he spent six months in England pursuing additional study and while there, appeared in concert and oratorio work.

Mr. Norman was born in Edmonton but Vancouver is now his home city.

Fine Time at Legion Party

Saturday evening a very enjoyable party was held at the Legion Hall for all Veterans, Auxiliary Members, and partners. The Entertainment Officers, Val Attwood and Harvey Pommern, are to be commended for this well planned entertainment.

What was first enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Lutz obtaining top honors for both men and ladies. They were suitably rewarded with very nice prizes. Later in the evening a dance was held with modern and old time dancing.

These Legion parties are something a little out of the ordinary and it is hoped that more Veterans will turn out next time to enjoy the hall that they worked so hard to build.

Wed in Temple

Marriage vows were exchanged between Miss Lavaughn Fawns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fawns, and Orrin Baird, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin R. Baird of Provo, Utah, September 14 in the Alberta Temple.

The happy young couple spent a short honeymoon in Banff, after which they returned to Raymond for a reception at the home of the bride's parents with immediate members of the families present.

Mr. and Mrs. Baird have made their home in Provo where the groom is completing his final year of University.

We see by "The Herald" that Glen Meeks won the Catthroat Trout Division of the Waterton Lakes Fish Derby this year with a two pound five oz. catch. Congratulations Glen!

The Brewerton's now have a family. They are keeping Bonnie and Conway while Steele and Larene are attending Conference in Salt Lake.

Susumu Karaki left Wednesday for Provo where he is studying Agricultural Engineering.

Rally Held at United Church

The United Church was filled to capacity Sunday when a special Rally Day service was held at the regular two o'clock church hour.

The Sunday School were in charge of the Service with Superintendent Ray Attwood as Leader and Mrs. L. Hellawell as pianist. The Meeting was opened with the singing of the Doxology, followed by a prayer by Edith Hellawell. The congregation joined in singing, "Breathe On Me, Breath of Life" and the scripture was read by Shirley Johnson, followed by Neva Otsuki who delighted the congregation with her rendition of "Father, We Thank Thee".

The message, a story about a Korean leper boy who finally regained his health through the mission hospitals and became a Christian, returning to his native Korean town as a missionary, was ably told by Mr. Ward and held the interest of both children and adults. A prayer by Marilyn Low was followed by a beautiful rendition of "Ave Marie" on the saxophone by Arnold Hudson, accompanied by Mrs. C. Grant at the piano. A poem entitled, "The Master is Coming" presented by Billy Hervey, was followed by a short talk by Joan Wagstaff explaining the purpose of Rally Day and appealing to all to give generously to the great work of the Missions. The offering was taken by Denis Minlon and dedicated by Mr. Attwood. Another hymn by the congregation, followed by the Benediction by Mr. Ward, brought to a close a beautiful and touching Service.

It is to be hoped that the church will be filled every Sunday, not only for special occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have been with us just a short time but have already visited many homes in the Raymond congregation. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested to join with us every Sunday. Sunday School at 11 A. M.; Church Services at 2 P. M. and Young People's Society every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., with Arnold Hudson, President, in charge.

Our good friend, Don Fretts, from Milk River wishes to announce that his good wife has presented him with a son, heir and printer's devil—in a Lethbridge hospital early this week. Mrs. Fretts is the former Susie Aneca.

The Friday Night Club met at the home of Mrs. Bernice Gardner, on Sept. 15th., with Mrs. Julia Tolstrup joint hostess. Mrs. Elsie Smith as a special guest, reviewed the book, "Room For One More" written by Anne Peritt Rose, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. A tasty lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and June Anderson left this week to attend Conference in Salt Lake.

Jones and Hague Attend Convention

The Western Canada Water and Sewage Conference was held at Calgary on September 25th. and 26th. It was a meeting of officials, engineers and operators of water and sewerage systems of the three prairie provinces. Nearly all cities and towns were represented. Papers were given on various phases of operation and construction by experts, with individual problems and questions discussed by the group. The Conference indicated a great increase in the number of sewerage systems constructed with the greater emphasis on the purity and treatment of water supplies. Nearly all towns and cities reported that they must either increase the capacity of their water systems or meter the supply to prevent waste.

W. L. Jones and Wm. Hague represented the Town of Raymond and report that they received valuable information which will assist them in the operation of the Raymond system.

The President of the Conference was D. R. Stanley, Provincial Sanitary Engineer for Alberta. The Conference next year will be held in Saskatoon with Professor Foresburg of the University of Saskatchewan, as President.

Present Concert

A large and appreciative audience gathered to hear a musical concert in the Stake House last Friday night when the students of Peter Kirkpatrick presented a delightful program. This was sponsored by the YWMA of all four Wards with the proceeds for the Summer Home.

The program included "White Butterfly", sang by Anita McBride; "Christopher Robin" by Marilyn Veen; "Lassie o' Mine" by Darcelle West; "Brahm's Lullaby" by Virginia Evans; "Linden Lea" by LeVeda Larson; "Garden of Happiness" by Geraldine Palmer; "Hedge Rose" by Margaret Stone; "This Day is Mine" by Mona Palmer; "My Lovely Cella" and "Passing By" by Kay Salmon; "Where E'er You Walk" by Ladene McBride; "Who is Sylvia" and "Parted" by Laurie Harker; "Song of Songs" by Nora Stone. A ladies group sang four numbers, "Yours is My Heart Alone", "God Bless America", "Hold Thou My Hand" and "Bless This House". Jeanine Jensen sang "Lullaby from Jocelyn" and "Brown Bird Singing", and Mr. Kirkpatrick by request sang "The Penitent" and "The Lord's Prayer".

It was suggested to us the other day that we remind you good people that all trees should be given a good soaking before winter really sets in—the roots that is.

Mrs. Chloe O'Brien who has been here visiting relatives and friends for the past two months, has returned to her home in Ogden, Utah.

Capitol Theatre News

It's coming to thrill you with its drama, its pathos, its human, lovable story. It's "Our Very Own" and stars Ann Blyth with a fine supporting cast. We heartily endorse this as one of the screen's finest motion pictures.

One of Paramount's newest and greatest westerns is the attraction next week-end—"Copper Canyon" in brilliant Technicolor starring Ray Milland, Mona Freeman and MacDonald Carey.



ROTE SPOKES

Rotarians attending their weekly meeting were treated to a revealing talk from Lowell Court. Lowell gave us a peek behind the scenes of a modern moving picture theatre, a projectionists view of a movie.

Did you know that the film runs through the projectors at the rate of 80 feet per minute? Do you realize how many feet of film would therefore be required for a full-length show of say an hour and a half? Rather amazing, n'est ce pas? Did you know that the film stops momentarily between each frame and that as it moves from one frame to the next a shutter shuts off the light from the screen? Think how many times the film must stop and start and the shutter open and close in one minute of operation or 90 feet of film! Did you realize that the sound in talking pictures came from light; that the sound track on a film consists of a series of what look like ties on a railroad track? Each mark varies in intensity and width. As they pass through the projector they interrupt a photo-electric cell which in turn activates the sound apparatus producing the singing and talking in our films. Much as the depth of the groove in a phonograph needle governs the sound, so does the intensity and width of these marks on the film determine what sound comes from the sound apparatus. This and similar information was provided by Lowell and we wish to thank him for an informative half hour.

Being this day full of ego we will attempt a short book review. This may or may not become a regular feature of this column depending on my mood and my ego. The particular book reviewed this week is chosen for the interest it will have to members of the "Mormon" faith in our community.

"The Yankee Exodus"

The great movement of the people westward between the Revolutionary War and the War between the States which depopulated New England in the process is the subject of a new book by Stewart H. Holbrook, with emphasis on the part played by the Yankees in creating the society of new communities and new States. I think Mr. Holbrook would have served his purpose better if he had been more selective. He mentions well over a thousand Yankees in his 350 pages; in only a few cases—the story of Oberlin College, the story of the rise of Mormonism for example—does he describe these people and what they did fully enough to afford the reader the satisfaction of a well-rounded experience. Perhaps his best writing comes in his portrayal of what the "exodus" did to New England itself—the once prosperous farms abandoned first to sheep pasture and then to the wilderness.

"The desolation that began on the hills spread almost everywhere in the rural districts. The local industries which for generations had been supplying almost all rural needs—the tanneries, the sawmills, the gristmills—felt it; their vast molded and their water wheels ground to a halt, while the unended dams gave way or filled with silt, and alder and willow grew high in the millrace—all to the music of the Merino bells.

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Honest folks, I'm going to tell you about the Calgary Power trip to Banff and their Spray Lakes Development and print a map of same and a picture of one part but I can't this week—maybe next.

Last week we wondered about the storm sewers and gutters along Broadway. This week we can tell you that it is the responsibility of the storekeepers to keep these gutters cleaned out—we might point out that it is also to their advantage. The Town Foreman says that if they will scoop out the rubbish some morning, before the cars get along the street, and pile it, the town truck will come along and haul it away. With the winter snow already in the air it looks like now would be a good time to do it.

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The once bright clapboards on the old stage taverns weathered to mellow patina, then started molting like Plymouth Rocks in Autumn, while deep green moss climbed the shingled roofs from eaves to ridgepole, where a bent and mangled weather vane pointed, no matter the quarter of the wind, straight down to hell.

This Rotary Month

President—After motoring into five Canadian Provinces and New England on Rotary visits, President Lagueux and his wife, Christine, recently made further tours into Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and then took to the air for meetings in Alaska. Before embarking on these latter journeys, however, the President dispatched such matters as the Official Call at Rotary's 1951 Convention and made plans for travels tentatively set to take him to Continental Europe, North Africa and Britain.

Rotary Fellows—Departing now from their homes for studies in other lands are the 85 graduate students who were awarded Rotary Foundation Fellowships for 1950-51. These 67 men and 18 women come from 24 countries, will study for one year in 23 different lands.

Secretary—Assigned by the President to special duty in New Zealand and Australia, Rotary's General Secretary, Philip Lovejoy, was attending a District Assembly in the former land and five Conferences in the latter in August and September. On his return trip to the Central Office he will stop in Indonesia, Thailand and India to hold conferences with District Governors. In Europe he will visit Rotary's Continental European Office in Zurich, Switzerland, and with the Convention Manager, will investigate possible locations for future Conventions.

If a youngster was comfortably seated in a movie or a baseball park, nobody, not even Emily Post, would suggest that he offer his seat to a late arrival, even though she was old and feeble, or young and expectant. On a long train or bus ride, the same conduct might hold. But on short hauls, by subway, bus or street car, the custom in our early days was for gentlemen, young and old, to offer their seats to ladies who were standing. Slowly the rule seemed to change and we now find ourselves holding our seat if the unseated woman is young and able, although we are still disposed to give way to cripples, elderly women, and young mothers with children or burdened with bundles.

How does the young generation behave? In general they refuse to bestir themselves for anybody, even though their destination is but a few minutes off. They seem to have no consciousness that good manners demand a gesture of respect. We are not more critical of the young boys than of the young girls because we see no reason why a husky maiden of sixteen should remain stolidly seated while grandmother cracks a rib. Perhaps the new generation has this thing figured out to its own satisfaction. If so we'd like to know their reasoning.

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LIONS

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for eye-sight and any recommendations or help required will be rendered.

Big Job for Lions

Here is a paragraph from Melvin Jones, Secretary-General of Lions International:

"At the highest and strongest point in its thirty-three years, Lionism stands today more than 8,055 Clubs and twenty-nine Nations strong with over 400,000 members ready to serve, whatever the future brings. It is the duty of every Lions Club to keep constantly on the alert to the changing conditions in order to render intelligent service to its community and to its nation. It must continually sustain and intensify that spirit of unity and active service which is its Lion heritage. Lions have ready the organization and many elements of leadership which the best efforts of each community demand. The knowledge and experience gained from service during the last war, turned to efforts for peace since then, are available to all. Come war, or peace, or any of the strange new stages in between, there will be a big job ahead for all Lions, and they should be prepared."

Len Gehring of the Treasury Bank staff has returned from Medicine Hat where he spent his holidays. His only comment: "They were too short."

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Mr. and Mrs. Doug Paxman were week-end visitors in Calgary when they took Carma up to start her studies at the Faculty of Education.

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The Misses Patricia Mitchell and first year of Pre-Med. in Provo, Utah, Carma Paxman left last week-end for he will enter his second year at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Walker have left to make their home at Vancouver B. C. where Glen is furthering his studies in Medicine. Having taken his

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For Parents Only

By Nancy Cleaver
"Eat Your Food"

"Eat up your food!" How many small youngsters are urged by their mothers to do just this. "Only" children and the first child in a family are often taken to a doctor about his lack of appetite. In the matter of not eating, a child can defy authority and usually win in the conflict with a parent. Discipline bribes, the usual "strong arm methods", defeat their own end in making a child eat what he will not touch. What is a poor parent to do in face of a child's obstinate refusal to eat vegetables or any other article of food which is essential for a balanced diet?

There is a great temptation to have a "scene" then and there at the dinner table. But that is the one thing not to do! Threats, pleading, spanking, frantically engaging in a game to distract or amuse the child while eating, are all undesirable ways to meet this problem.

With many children the doctor advises the worried mother to try the "starvation method". The child is allowed no food between meals. The milk supply is cut down. The child's food is placed before him at meal time and no fuss or comment is made if he does not eat. The uneaten portion (even if it is all the food offered) is removed at the conclusion of the meal. The theory is that by the end of a day or two of this treatment, (providing the parents can stick to it that long) the child will be so hungry he will devour his food eagerly. With the occasional child even this method is not very satisfactory, but it has a sufficient record of success to be worth trying.

But whatever the method of attack in fighting this lack of appetite situation, it is of first importance that a parent try to discover the underlying reason why eating for the child has become a problem. It should be a pleasure! The goal of a parent should not be to get a certain amount of food of certain kinds, into a child each day, but rather that the habit of eating should be a pleasurable one.

A problem child is seldom an 'accident' but very often partly the result of mistaken behaviour on the part of a parent. Thus a mother might well ask herself these questions about her child if her child is persistently refusing to eat:

Is my child ill?
Is my child the nervous, high strung type who cannot eat 'under pressure'?
Is my child at a 'negative stage', with the "No! No!" response to most requests?
Is my child eating 'snacks' between meals?
Is meal time a happy time for my child?

Am I too fussy about my child's 'sloppiness' or manners at meal-time?
Am I too anxious about the amount of food he consumes?

Do I give my child too many commands while he is eating?
Do I focus all my attention on him?
Do I give my child too large a helpings?

Do I serve food in attractive forms and appealing color contrasts?

Do I criticize food in his hearing or show my dislike for certain dishes?
And last but not least, if I put myself in my child's place, would meals be much fun?

Honestly answering these questions will likely suggest some changes in a mother's method or attitude—possibly some new resolutions! Some mothers find it an excellent plan to write in black and white in diary fashion the plan they intend to follow in trying to solve an 'eating problem'. Then they record after each meal the success or failure in small ways. This is a substitute for nagging the child or worrying the father. Over the period of a week, progress in some respects is almost bound to show.

An objective, long range viewpoint is worthwhile. Childhood is brief and every child passes through difficult phases. Many a small youngster who has been a 'picky' eater, develops a tremendous appetite during the 'teen' years. Mother's problem is then changed into finding enough to fill him up, at a reasonable cost! Her memory of past struggles in facing the food problem are replaced by other questions. There are few dull moments in the life of a mother and it is a pity to let any one perplexity 'get you down'. You have to pull your weight in contributing to a happy family atmosphere at meal and other times.



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Robert Hironaka left Wednesday to attend the University of Alberta.

We regret that in the account of the Nilsson Golden Wedding Anniversary, the names of Gen Hawkins, who was in charge of the lovely decoration, the names of Gen Hawkins, who helped prepare the tasty lunch, were omitted.

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Mrs. Smith was presented with a lovely gift.

Gordon Heggie left Wednesday for Salt Lake City where he will attend Mission School and then continue on to the Islands of the Pacific by plane where he will fill a mission.

An Announcement

by Mrs. Geneva Erickson

Mrs. Geneva Erickson wishes to announce the opening of her new modern Government Approved Egg Grading Station on October 1st.

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Local Happenings

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The Raymond Recorder

Rex Erickson, another student who successfully completed his Grade 12 in one year, left last week to register at the University of Alberta where he is entering the Faculty of Dentistry.

Dr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor had as their dinner guests Wednesday evening his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor in honor of Mrs. Taylor's birthday.

The Canadian Culture Class held their meeting Monday evening, September 25th, in the Public Library. Norma Meldrum presented the very informative lesson on "The Home Medicine Chest" and "First Aid".

Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hancock, accompanied by C. E. Hancock combined business with pleasure last week-end on a trip to Calgary, Red Deer and Sylvan Lake.

The Mia Maids, their class leader Bertha Stone, and the Explorers, of the Fourth Ward, about sixteen in all, met at the home of the Explorer leader Gordon Stone, Sunday evening for a Fireside. After viewing a home film, they discussed Dating problems. A delicious lunch was served.

Misae Hironaka left on Tuesday, bound for Edmonton where she will attend University.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Allred, accompanied by C. E. and Keith Hancock, left on Tuesday morning to attend Conference in Salt Lake City. Mr. Hancock plans to remain in Utah for a short visit.

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In the Estate of **BLANCHE F. SCOVILLE**, formerly of Raymond, Alberta, late of Salt Lake City, Utah, Widow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named **BLANCHE F. SCOVILLE** who died on 19th March, 1950, are required to file with the undersigned by 4th November, 1950, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any security held by them, and that after that date the Administrator with Will annexed will distribute the assets of the Deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated at Land Titles Bldg., Calgary, Alberta, 19th September, 1950.

D. L. Sloan,
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